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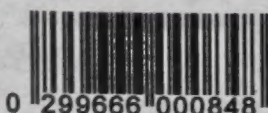
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Ambulance costs, control to become county's

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

After months of haggling with Ontario municipalities, Queen's Park has decided to carry through its plan to download responsibility for land ambulance services.

Municipalities have been paying for the service since last January. Now they have less than a year to figure out how they'll administer the program.

Area municipal officials are looking at a four-county ambulance service, among other alternatives. Another option would see a separate service for Haliburton County.

Under the four-county proposal, Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland Counties — the four counties within the existing ambulance service's dispatch area — would have a single administrative centre and several ambulance bases.

Currently, Haliburton County's ambulance stations in Minden and Haliburton are administered from Orillia, while calls are dispatched from Lindsay.

Wardens and administrators of the four counties met 10 days ago to discuss the proposal.

While officials will continue to study the idea, the four counties will probably have to set up independent ambulance services initially because of the short deadline to assume control of the service, said Haliburton County warden Elva Bates.

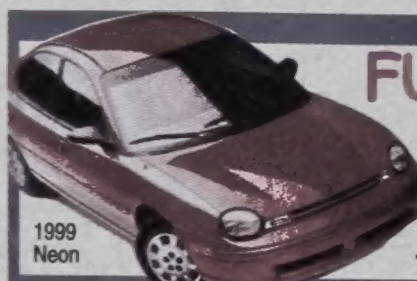
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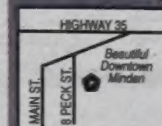


MINDEN GOES TO THE DOGS:

Coming around the hill at Archie Stouffer School, Joe Comeno of Walton, N.Y. and his eight-dog team race back towards the main street, where hundreds of people gathered for the popular winter event. For more photos and results, see page 12.



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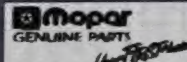
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We are pleased to announce that Shanna and Chris were married on October 17, 1998. Their home is in Coquitlam, B.C.—just a bit of Canadian shield, a stretch of prairie and a few mountains from here. Shanna is the daughter of Art and Joyce Ross of Coquitlam and Chris is the son of Joe and Peg Bradford of Haliburton.

HCSA highlights safety week message

THIS IS SNOWMOBILE SAFETY WEEK in Ontario, and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is hosting an open house this Saturday to help get the message across. Whether by sled or by car, everyone's invited to the HCSA's shop, #113 on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton (via top B trail by snowmobile.) There will be coffee and donuts from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on January 23. Meanwhile, this week and every week, the HCSA reminds snowmobilers not to drink and ride.

The annual general meeting of the Minden Agricultural Society, sponsors of the Haliburton County Fair, will be Sat., Jan. 30 at the Minden Legion. Social hour is at 6, dinner at 7 with the meeting to follow. Tickets are \$15 and are available by calling Mary Minto at 286-2270 or Gwen Robinson at 457-2880.

Coboconk Lions are hosting an old-fashioned family sleigh ride at Balsam Lake Provincial Park on Sunday, Feb. 14 starting at 1 p.m.. Hot chocolate and hot dogs are free and everyone is welcome.

A free workshop on suicide and depression in the elderly is being presented at the Peterborough MNR office on Tues., Feb. 16 from 12:30 to 4 p.m.. The workshop is geared to staff and caregivers of the elderly. Also, an evening session is to be held at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay on the same day from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Please register before Feb. 1 by calling Diane

Graham at 705-696-2660 or Naresh James at 705-328-2704.

MP John O'Reilly will be the featured guest of the 2nd annual dinner-roast organized by Friends of Kawartha Conservation. Tickets for the April 17 event are \$75 and are available by calling 1-800-668-KRCA; a portion of each ticket is tax deductible.

The six-part Northern Chair Lecture Series at Trent University will feature four highly respected Dene elders from the Arctic and two individuals who work on a variety of Dene cultural topics. The series of talks, which are open to the public are Jan. 21 and 28, Feb. 4, 11 and 18 and March 4. For more information call 705-748-1456.

The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area is hosting a workshop on the disability income tax credit available for persons with dementia and their caregivers on Tues., Feb. 2 at its office, 243 Charlotte St., Peterborough from noon until 2. Please bring your lunch and your questions. Call Donna McIntosh at 1-800-561-2588 for more information.

Ontario's first cottage show of the season, Cottagefest '99, is Feb. 7 to 9, with 42% more exhibits and features, including building and renovations, real estate, boating, water crafts, resorts, furnishings clothing, gadgets, environmental ideas and investment advice. It's at the Metro East Trade Centre in Pickering (Hwy 401 at Brock Road). For more information call 1-800-465-1073.

here, there & everywhere — news and events worth noting

Eagle Lake church expansion idea has supportive donor

With a private donor willing to pay much of the costs, and the land already available, later this week the congregation at the Eagle Lake Community Church will be voting on whether to build an addition to be used as a community/church centre.

"Every nook and cranny of our church has been utilized to the fullest," says a letter from the potential donor distributed at a recent service. "We need a new furnace. We have, thanks to keen leaders, a group of young people and children coming into our church. The times demand new, different and larger equipment than was dreamed of in 1937.

"In short, we need more space."

That space is available on existing church land. A walkway could be built between the church and the new hall to ensure that a church wall would not have to be torn down.

There is no other community centre in the village, nor could it afford to have one for the general population and one for the church, says the donor, who at this time has asked not to be named.

To ensure the addition reflects the church's values, the church elders are proposing it be smoke free and that there will be no alcohol served or gambling.

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Money saved by one-tier road system may be minimal, preliminary report says

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

A single roads department serving the entire county would save municipalities very little money, a consultant's preliminary report indicates.

The county could save roughly \$130,000 in capital costs over 10 years if it moved to a single-tier department looking after all municipal and county roads across the Highlands, according to Mississauga-based consulting company McCormack Rankin.

County council hired the firm in the fall to examine the possible benefits of a county-wide roads department compared to each of the county's 10 municipalities maintaining their own roads.

The consultant has completed the preliminary research for its study. However, the company has told the county its early findings suggest there's very little room to save by moving to a

single roads department.

In addition to the \$130,000 over 10 years, the county could reduce roads department staff by .3 of one position and eliminate six pick-up trucks and four graders, says the draft report.

McCormack Rankin has asked county council whether it should continue with the second half of the \$22,000 study, given its preliminary findings.

In turn, county council has asked each municipality for direction.

Councillors in one municipality at least feel the county should call off the study.

"From what I've seen so far, I don't think there's any point going further with this thing," said Jerry Rome, deputy-reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Minden councillor Sinc Nesbitt was critical of the county spending so much money on the report.

"Why do we keep doing these studies? We aren't going any-

where. They don't tell you anything ... I'm sick of it. I don't think we should keep spending our people's money on this stuff at all."

But county CAO and roads superintendent Les Shepherd cautioned that the report should not be considered a finished product.

The study contains only preliminary findings and some of the figures used in it may not be accurate, he said.

"It's definitely a work in progress. It's not intended to come up with any recommendations at this point," said Shepherd.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said the draft report re-affirms findings of a previous study paid for by the county nearly two years ago. In that report, consultant Frank Barber suggested municipalities could save more by sharing services than by moving to a one-tier roads system.



A proud moment: The new triple gymnasium athletic complex and science wing at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were officially opened on Saturday by MPP Chris Hodgson. Sharing in the celebration are, from left: Trillium Lakelands director of education Ev Brown, Board chairman Cheryl Murdoch, Chris Hodgson, principal Gary Brohman, and former director of education of the Haliburton County board, Brad Saunders. Afterwards, the public was invited to tour the facilities. Work is continuing at HHSS to create a new cafeteria and a community theatre.

**Snowmobile
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NEW YEAR'S BABY!

Rachel Kellie Churko, born on January 17, 1999, is the second child of Steve and Kellie Churko.

Hospital staff has a special reason for welcoming the first baby of 1999

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The staff at the Haliburton Hospital is taking an extra special pride in the 1999 New Year's Baby.

For the first time, the first baby born in the county in the new year is truly "one of their own".

Rachel Kellie Churko, born at 7:10 p.m. on January 17, 1999, is the adorable daughter of Kellie and Steve Churko. Kellie is at present on maternity leave (of course) from her job as the hospital's health records technician, a job she's held for the past nine years.

The Churkos arrived at the hospital at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, and less than three hours later, their second child was born. She weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz. and was delivered by Steve Ferracuti.

Rachel's older brother, 13-month-old Logan, and a bevy of Haliburton relatives are all delighted with her safe arrival.

This will be a busy time of year for the Churkos. Kellie and her brother, Scott Bird, were both born on December 4. Logan was born on December 18, then there's Christmas and New Year's and now Rachel's birthday to celebrate.

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Highlanders should benefit from hospital partnership

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In this technological age, a new partnership between hospitals in from Cobourg to Haliburton has the promise of opening up new services for Highlanders, says the executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

The only danger of the new "joint executive committee" is a loss of local autonomy, but Foster Loucks is hopeful this can be avoided.

The HHHS will form the new planning body with the Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Northumberland Health Care Centre (the combined hospitals of Port Hope and Cobourg), Peterborough Regional Health Centre (the amalgamation of Peterborough Civic and St. Joseph's Hospitals) and Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay.

"I think it's the beginning of a structure that makes services more accessible to all of us," says Loucks.

For instance, a cardiogram of a patient at Haliburton Hospital could be sent electronically to the Peterborough hospital's on-site cardiologist, who could then respond immediately. The patient would receive the service without having to be transported to Peterborough.

By linking with the larger centres, the Highlands gains access to people and services it couldn't afford to provide on its own, Loucks adds. "We can do more" together than as separate entities, especially since the regional approach gives the hospitals more clout when petitioning the province.

"To me we have an exciting opportunity here," he says. "With the new technologies

available, this kind of regionally-linked system will make sense... What will be critical is using information technology more smartly."

Some HHHS board members have expressed concern that after years of being controlled by St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, the local health-care facilities would lose their new-found autonomy through the JEC.

"The skeptics are those who doubt that creating these bigger systems is what we should be doing - may be should focus on making sure the local systems work well," Loucks says.

"Why I feel optimistic is we've got a base of good faith (among JEC representatives) on which we're building and that often isn't the case.

"We can make the system work but it depends on the goodwill we can generate."

In meetings to establish the JEC, which was one of the recommendations of the healthcare restructuring commission, local representatives strove to ensure that every hospital was an equal partner, no matter what its size. They were successful in establishing that each partner had an equal number of votes.

The local board will still be overseeing local issues and have a vital role to play, Loucks says.

"Some may feel this central group is calling the shots but I don't think that's the way it has to work out. In fact, I'm a little concerned there isn't enough authority resting with the central authority and that there's no one who can make a decision for the good of all."

The four local representatives on the JEC are Loucks, HHHS board vice-chairmen Dave Coulson and Ted Wilkes and Dr. Aoife Conway, chief of staff.



LOGO FINALISTS: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students Jess DeCarlo, Reagan Brown and Jenn Orpana were recognized by the district school board last Tuesday for their submissions in the board's recent logo contest. Their art work helped shape the board's new logo.

Stolen property recovered following search of vehicle

A 33-year-old Guilford Township man has been charged with possession of property valued at more than \$5,000 and possession of a controlled substance.

The charges result from the execution of a warrant on the man's vehicle by the OPP's Central Region Street Crime Unit.

The value of the recovered property is approx. \$6,000.

Break, enter and thefts

On January 6, Const. McMaster investigated a break-in at a cottage garage on Little Kennis Lake. Stolen was a 500 m. Coleman generator.

On January 8, Const. Jarvis investigated a break-in at a cottage on Boshkung Lake. Items stolen from the cottage were a Sony VCR and bottles of liquor.

On January 10, Const.

Carmount investigated a break-in at a cottage on Boshkung Lake. Items stolen from the cottage were a countertop, double kitchen sink, oak cupboard doors and a pantry.

Theft of snowmobile

A 1998 Yamaha snowmobile, black in colour, was stolen from Redken Drive, Dysart Twp, some time between Jan. 2-12.

Four counties may run ambulances individually at first

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to retain ambulance service. But the province recently decided to transfer the responsibility to municipalities on Jan. 1, 2000.

"Because of the short time-frame, it seems likely the four counties will operate their own services individually at the beginning at least," Bates said Thursday.

The county could either provide the service itself or contract the services of a private provider, said Les Shepherd, the county's CAO.

The latest plans call for the province to retain control over ambulance dispatch, said Shepherd.

Municipalities will have to assume administrative functions, including billing, purchasing and accounts.

Transferring ambulance services to municipalities would likely boost the cost of purchasing expensive equipment, such as ambulances, said Shepherd.

The province is able to get

lower prices from suppliers for ambulances because it buys large numbers of them each year.

Unless they join together with other counties in a purchasing co-operative, Shepherd predicted the cost of an ambulance could rise as much as 25 per cent for an individual county.

Last year the province billed the county approximately \$1.5 million to provide land ambulance services.

County councillors will discuss various options for assuming control of the service at their meeting next week.

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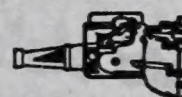
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Minden's water problem should be cleared up soon

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Dirty water problems affecting a number of Minden residents last week were caused when the Kinsmen Club of Minden tapped into the municipal water supply to flood an ice-racing track for cars at the fair-ground.

The large amount of water quickly pumped from the sys-

tem caused a "backwash," explained roads department superintendent Clayton Cameron.

Many residents along Prentice Rd. called the municipal office to complain of muddy-coloured water coming from their taps.

The temporary problem can be rectified if people leave their taps running until the water clears up, said Cameron.

Usually, the service club pumps water from a nearby creek to create the ice track, but

its pump broke down.

The club is looking at buying a new pump at a cost of about \$4,000. However, because it recently gave the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation a donation, the club doesn't have the money on hand, said Cameron.

Councillors were eager not to inconvenience residents with water problems, but at the same time want to ensure the Kinsmen can continue to run their ice races.

The races are one of the club's main fundraisers and also have an important economic impact on the village.

If the club draws water from the municipal supply more slowly, it should create less backwash, said Cameron.

Councillor Daryl Moore said he was told by a Kinsmen member that the club intends to make arrangements to get a new pump as quickly as possible.

Olympic bid

Hoping to realize some spin-off benefit from the event, council passed a resolution in support of Toronto's bid to hold the summer Olympics in 2008.

Should Toronto win the bid, whitewater canoeing and kayaking competitions will be held at the nearby Minden Whitewater Preserve.

"It could bring a lot of people and business into town," said councillor Moore.

Councillors in Stanhope and Dysart also supported Toronto's Olympic bid last week.

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Dysart sees tax base dwindle

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Monday's meeting of Dysart et al council.

Despite a growing property base, Dysart has seen its actual tax assessment taper off this year.

And that could very well mean a tax increase is on the horizon for property owners, warned the municipality's reeve, Murray Fearrey.

"We've had some real growth, but overall our assessment hasn't gone up. It's only grown by \$87,000, which isn't even the cost of a house."

Fearrey attributed the assessment decline primarily to changes the provincial government made to the Managed Forest Rebate system.

Previously, owners of woodlots larger than 10 acres could qualify for a tax rebate of 75 per cent, provided they had a management plan in place to direct logging in a sustainable way.

Municipalities received their property taxes in full and the woodlot owners received their rebates from the province.

But the province changed the program in January 1998. Instead of receiving a provincial rebate, woodlot owners who

qualify have their municipal tax rates reduced by 75 per cent.

Dysart, which has the largest number of owners of large woodlots across the county, has seen a growing number of properties apply for the tax reduction.

The assessment value of properties under the managed forest rebate program in Dysart grew to \$72 million at the beginning of the year compared to \$56 million at the beginning of 1998.

Property owners successfully appealing their assessments under the province's new tax system also lowered the municipality's overall assessment rate, said Fearrey.

"There's no increase in revenue to keep pace with inflation and increased costs," he said. "... We've gone five years without a municipal tax increase, but unless something happens to change things I don't see any way around an increase."

Swimming spot problems

A popular swimming hole in West Guilford is causing headaches for nearby property owners.

Those living adjacent to the spot — on Pine Lake at the County Rd. 7 bridge — frequently have to endure noise and bad language from mainly young swimmers throughout

the summer, said councillor Leon Jones.

And since there is no public beach or dock at the site, swimmers trespass on neighbouring properties to get out of the water, he explained.

A number of the property owners are asking council to think of solutions to improve the situation for the coming summer.

"They're not so worried about the ones who swim for 15 or 20 minutes and leave. But you've got parents who drop off their kids anywhere from 10 in the morning on and leave them there all day," said Jones.

Signs warning people not to jump into the water from the bridge were erected by the municipality in the past, but were torn down.

Reeve Fearrey suggested council hold a meeting with property owners in the area to discuss the issue and possible ideas to discourage swimmers.

However, he said it will likely be hard to put an end to the practice altogether.

"You're not going to stop those people who have been swimming there since their grandfathers swam there."

"It's very difficult to police," said Deputy-reeve Bill Davis. "When you go on private property it's trespassing and that's not a municipal issue."



RUG HOOKING MADE BEAUTIFUL:

On Sunday afternoon, the Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers hosted a display and social tea at the Rails' End Gallery. Here, Linda Lickiss, Peggy Beattie and Marj Hamilton demonstrate the age-old art which has translated beautifully into a modern past-time.

MILLENNIUM WATCH

• We read in Eagle Lake news that the rhubarb festival committee is sponsoring a gardening project to help enhance the village's image. There are four classes of competition to be started this spring and judged in 2000, when cash prizes will be awarded to the top three winners in each category. More details will be available in February so gardeners can spend the latter half of winter making plans for spring. The long-term goal is to have a Home and Garden Tour in 2003.



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Monmouth demands better road maintenance

by KERRY RILEY

The following are brief excerpts of discussions held during the January 11 Monmouth council meeting.

General consternation over driving conditions on County Road 648 in recent weeks led to a resolution informing the county roads department that Monmouth was not satisfied with the level of maintenance, and that the township had received several complaints.

"County agreed, when they took those roads, to maintain them at present levels, and they're not," Reeve Keith Tallman commented.

"It's a disgrace," agreed Councillor Gary Stoughton.

There was also concern expressed because the county was not managing to clear sidewalks in Wilberforce in time for school children to use them.

Observer ejected from meeting

Discussions evolving from a letter presented to council by Wilberforce resident (and observer) Rick Huffman, resulted, eventually, in his being instructed by Reeve Tallman to leave the meeting.

The letter, which requested clarification of council's stand on the issue of casinos and slot machines, brought to the table a controversy which has been simmering among members of the community for some time. The core of the debate is

whether or not Reeve Keith Tallman misrepresented Monmouth on the issue of charity casinos/slot machines at county council.

In October 1997, Monmouth Council passed a resolution informing the Ontario Video Lottery Corporation that they did not want video lottery terminals. The province later scrapped the video lottery idea and floated plans to build permanent charity casinos.

At the June 1998 county council meeting, members were asked to discuss the possibility of a county-wide consensus on permanent charity casinos. Council minutes report that Reeve Tallman indicated that Monmouth "would be willing to support a casino and/or slot machine installation if a county-wide consensus were to be reached." No vote was taken on the matter.

When queried briefly over his actions by Monmouth Councillor Hilda Clark during the October '98 Monmouth meeting, Reeve Tallman indicated that there must be a typing error in the County minutes.

In response to Huffman's letter, Reeve Tallman explained that the '97 resolution passed by Monmouth council involved the (now defunct) plans for video lottery terminals, while the discussion at county council dealt with a new plan for permanent charity casinos. He further reiterated that the items recorded in

the county minutes were parts of an informal discussion only. Because there was no vote, he had not taken any official position on the matter. Personally, he said, he did not believe in gambling. He did not, however, explain his original comments about the typing error.

Councillor Stoughton said it was not procedurally possible for a Reeve to override his council. Any official position that Monmouth might take would have to come from the council as a whole.

Deputy-reeve Rick Forget said it might not be in Monmouth's best interests to oppose plans for a permanent charity casino in the county when details of its implementation were still unclear.

Huffman appeared unappeased, but proceeded to raise the second point of his letter. He complained that Building Inspector Bill Wingrove had, at a regularly scheduled personnel meeting (by standard policy closed to the public) been asked by council to produce plans regarding possible renovations to the Lloyd Watson Centre. Huffman thought that "this matter should be discussed at an open council meeting, not a closed council meeting" and requested a copy of the plans.

A frustrated Deputy-reeve Forget defended council's right to give "general directions to any employee" on a work-related matter at a personnel meeting. Huffman was promised a

copy of the plans as soon as they were available.

"Is it your official position that you don't have the plans?" Huffman asked.

Deputy Reeve Forget and Councillor Jim Deterling, looking mystified, agreed, but Councillor Hilda Clark, at this point, produced papers (which other councillors also had) apparently containing preliminary ideas on the subject. Huffman was immediately offered a set by Councillor Stoughton.

Huffman persisted with his question of why plans for the renovations were discussed at a personnel (closed) meeting. "We're the council, we can discuss whatever we want here," countered Reeve Tallman, adding, "What should we do... have you try to run everything?"

At this point, Councillor Clark intervened, and addressing herself particularly to Huffman, expressed concerns that the discussion was becoming unprofessional and unfair. She suggested they proceed with items on the agenda, and that, if necessary, further concerns be dealt with properly at a future date. (Unless an individual requests time on the agenda prior to the meeting, they are not supposed to participate in Council discussions.)

Later on the agenda, however, Deputy-reeve Forget again raised the subject of Mr. Huffman's letter, expressing

frustration over the implications of secrecy. "Should council have to base their behavior on trying to NOT appear to hide something?" he asked. "It shouldn't be necessary."

Huffman again attempted to participate in the discussion, and was told by Reeve Tallman to leave the meeting.

Centralized billing

Councillor Clark expressed concern over a recent push at the county to have municipalities move to centralized tax billing, and wanted to know if Monmouth could be forced to hand over its tax billing to a centralized server in Dysart.

"I doubt it very much," commented Reeve Tallman, adding that he couldn't understand how it was supposed to save any money.

A resolution passed stating that Monmouth reserved the right to manage its own tax bills.

Bank hours

In response to council's concern over changes in the Wilberforce Scotia Bank hours, bank officials sent assurance, by letter, that there were no other changes planned for Wilberforce "at this time." They disagreed that the reduction in teller banking hours represented any decrease in service, and added that senior staff now stationed in Bancroft would still be happy to meet with Wilberforce residents, in Wilberforce, if necessary.

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Let's take the issue of governance. Is it better to have control at a very local level, or is it more advantageous and efficient to have it at a centralized level?

Well, in some cases it's better, and in some cases it's worse.

For instance, Haliburton County has not been better served by the amalgamation of the Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria school boards. It's harder for people to get answers now that most things are centralized in Lindsay, the larger bureaucracy has led to more time being devoted to manage that bureaucracy (as opposed to actually

managing the schools) and the elected board seems to have a lot less power to deal with the nuts and bolts issues facing our schools. Now that we've lost our Haliburton County board, we realize how lucky we

were to be under the old, more accessible, system.

In healthcare, however, a new partnership between hospitals in a large region seems to hold much promise. Let's face it, the two small facilities in the Highlands aren't much of a prize to the newly formed "joint executive committee." What do we have to offer? A scenic view out of our 13 (soon to be 43) hospital bed windows?

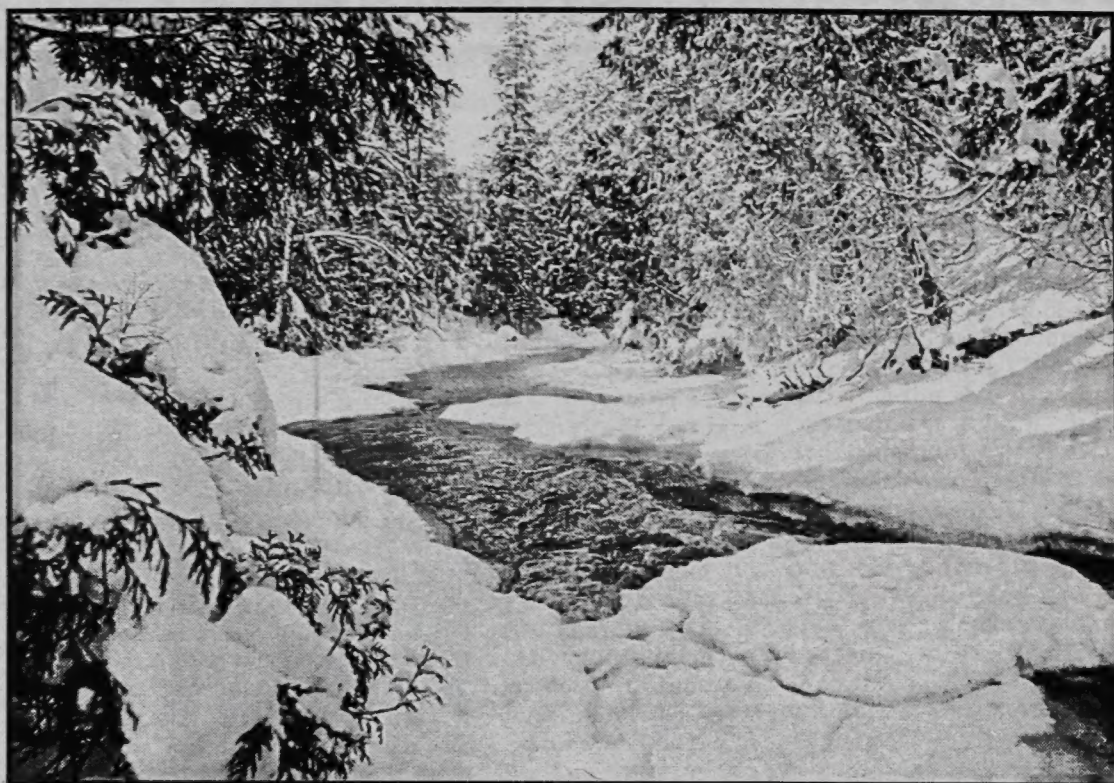
Meanwhile, the other hospitals in the partnership, especially the one in Peterborough, are much larger and have many services which will improve healthcare opportunities for Highlands residents. By being included in a regional approach to hospital services, the Highlands has an official (guaranteed) way to access those services, services which it simply could not afford to offer on its own.

This new partnership isn't a return to having control of those services based far away from the Highlands. There is still a large role for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board to play in managing the local services and ensuring they are maintained or enhanced. The new JEC wouldn't, or at the very least, shouldn't, want to have to concern itself with most of the issues facing the smaller board which, because it is localized, is in a far better position to understand those issues.

However, the HHHS's executive director, Foster Loucks, makes a very important point when he notes that the JEC can be effective because there's a certain level of trust between the partners. That trust is not as readily apparent as local municipalities look at restructuring. There's a lot of fear that jobs and autonomy will be lost if municipalities amalgamate or the governance is switched to single tier. The reasons for that fear will have to be honestly and openly addressed if this county is going to embrace the new possibilities offered by restructuring.

Changing municipal governance doesn't have to be an all or nothing affair. Services can be centralized, especially if they are services related primarily to computer technology, while local offices address the local concerns. Efficiencies can be realized by not having 10 offices do all the same tasks 10 times. There can be a way to find a "blended" system that works well for everyone.

It's too simple to say that regionalization is bad and keeping things on a strictly local level is good. Good and bad can be found in both systems of governance. The key to success will be in capitalizing on the good in both while keeping the bad sides out of the picture.



Snowy silence on the Drag River

by Len Pizze

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letters to the editor

How would current teachers have fared in the good old days?

To the Editor:

The school picture in the December 29 issue of The Echo is priceless: it was taken 1949-50 and shows teacher, Celia Brown, and her "all-grades" pupils.

Late last year I met my first high school teacher, Lloyd Morrison, for the first time since 1935 and it should be

noted that we are both well retired now.

In 1935, I entered "high school" at the Minesing Continuation School, and Mr. Morrison, eight years my senior, was the teacher. It was his first school appointment after his graduation and he also taught all subjects to Grades 11 and 12 in our three-room system, which took us

from Grades 1 to 12.

In reading and hearing of current teacher problems I sometimes wonder how those who recently worked to rule because of adjusted class time would have fared in the good old days?

Bruce Armstrong,
Haliburton

They left special stamp on Highlands

To the Editor:

It was with great sadness that we learned this past week about the passing of two of Haliburton's more colourful characters. Unfortunately, inclement weather thwarted our plans to pay our respects personally in Haliburton but we felt we couldn't let the deaths of two of our first friends in the Highlands go by without mention.

Vittoria Formica's impact on people needs little explanation. Everyone knew her and of her vital contribution to Highlands history. She and her daughters Mary Pearsell and Gladys Roberts were the first friends we made at St. Anthony's and we

were the lucky recipients of Vittoria's warm company, thoughtful gifts and delicious spaghetti lunches.

Paul Borysiuk was a fun friend; so much so that you would willingly drive 200 miles to curl with him and have a drink at McKeck's. He loved both of those recreational pursuits and if you were lucky enough to join him, his considerate, irreverent ways made sure you had a good time too.

Both of these people, in very different ways, represent what is good about Haliburton: a kaleidoscope of people brought to this village for different reasons, but once here, wholeheartedly embracing the unique way of life and leaving their own

special stamp.

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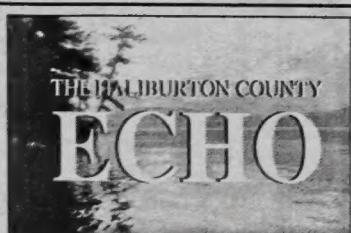
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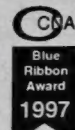


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Belle's good life

THE SUN STREAMED IN LIKE HONEY, catching the edges of the plants in glowing highlights and warming the room's light until it pulsed with pleasure. Like a cat stretched out on warm rocks, time seemed to wait, motionless, so as to savour every last ounce of enjoyment of this golden, gloriously alive moment.

Belle stepped away from the sink, where she had been washing the breakfast dishes, and leaned back against the counter, taking it all in. What a morning to be alive, she thought. In a moment the sun would move ever so slightly and the light would change, moving from glorious to merely beautiful. But for now, Belle tried to soak the scene before her up like a favourite perfume into the crook of an elbow, tucking it away for enjoyment all through the day.

It was to be a busy day of household chores she could no longer put aside, ignore. She had gone to bed the night before mentally ticking off all that needed to be done: clothes to wash; pet hairs to remove from floors and furniture; a car load of garbage to be hauled to the dump.

Belle did not work as quickly as she used to nor did her movements come in the gliding grace of youth that once allowed her to shift from one job to another in an effortless flow. Now she paused frequently in her trek across the living room with her companion, the vacuum, stopping to push a long silver lock of hair out of her face and to lean on the machine's metal casing like the arm of a friend. The cats watched from atop the book case, a mixture of terror and ultimate triumph in their crouched forms. While they hated the vacuum, in the end their fur not only succeeded in eluding some of its grasp, but returned in doubled, no tripled, amounts before the end of the week.

Time for a break, Belle decided, and made herself a cup of tea. Wanting to play, the dog picked up his ball and dropped it at her foot. With a smile, Belle placed her mug on a kitchen chair seat and sat down on the floor. Picking up the ball, she immediately was the centre of the dog's universe as it stood in bright-eyed anticipation of her next move. Careful with her aim, she bounced the ball off the floor so that it hit just the right place on the panelled hallway. The dog chased it in ecstatic scurrying. The cats had moved into the kitchen to watch. With each lunge after the ball, the cats' heads moved in unison, following the dog's manic pursuit.

Belle leaned against the table leg and sipped her tea. The sun continued through the big windows, pooling on the vinyl floor and warming her legs in that non-committal way every late January sun possesses. She was enjoying her pets' antics, the taste of her tea, the bright light of day. Heck, she was even enjoying getting her house clean.

When it was time to gather up the garbage, Belle slipped on her old plaid jacket with the ripped pocket flaps and stepped into the round toed boots she'd had for twenty-odd years. An especially crumpled and stained cap and a double pair of well worn work gloves, each pair with holes in different spots, completed her ensemble. A trip to the dump had changed over the years. No longer did Belle simply collect all her refuse in garbage bags for deposit elsewhere. Now she separated what could not be composted and the resulting piles gave her more than a little satisfaction. Less than one green garbage bag held the refuse. The rest was recycled.

She had found that once she had washed empty containers, she often saw them with fresh eyes and ended up keeping them for other household uses. Spray bottles to mist her plants, glass jars for spices, plastic jugs for plant pots. And over the years, her garden had slowly enlarged, due at least in part to the compost she had added with delight. It still seemed miraculous to Belle that she could put in peelings and take out rich, black compost. Magic, she thought.

The short ride to the dump was pleasant. Her dog sat on the seat beside her, happy to be going anywhere in the car. The sunlight sparkled and danced off the snow hugging the trees, their purple shadows looking gracefully mysterious as Belle passed through them. That night, she would make a fire in the fireplace and sip cocoa as she sank simultaneously into the sofa's cushions and a good book. Belle knew she had a good life.



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Firefighters prevented serious damage

To the Editor:

There was a fire at our house on January 2. Nobody was hurt and there was only minor damage, thanks to the hard work and quick response of the Dysart Volunteer Fire Department.

They damaged as little dry-wall as possible and used very little water, balancing getting the fire out and saving the

building extremely well.

Thank you very much to all the hardworking individuals who donated their time to be trained for and to fight the fires in our community.

We are very fortunate to have individuals like this living with us.

Travis Powers,
Haliburton



pic of the past

HIGHLANDERS have always been resourceful in finding ways to make a living here. In these old photos, lent to us by Winnie Schofield of Wilberforce, the late



Frank Schofield returns from a day of ice-fishing pulling his sleigh, with minnow trap on the front. The other photo shows him at his trap line camp.

Millennium funding to help special projects

We here in Victoria-Haliburton have an incredible opportunity to mark the fast approaching millennium. Through the province's Ontario 2000 program, we'll be able to create something that is meaningful and community-based, something that will leave a legacy for future generations.

Through the Ministry of Citizenship, Culture and Recreation we are in a position to create a proud and prosperous future. There are several aspects of this program through which we can achieve this goal.

First, there's Main Street Ontario. Through government matching grants of up to 50 cents per resident, the province will encourage and support a variety of millennium initiatives. Applicants for this type of program may propose projects to beautify our communities, promote tourism, or celebrate historical achievements. Funding for this program will range from \$1,000 to a maximum of \$350,000.

Ontario 2000 also provides an opportunity for the leaders of tomorrow - our local young people - to become involved in the future vision of Ontario. Through My Ontario primary and secondary students will be invited to put into words, and pictures, a



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vision of what they think Ontario might be like in 2020 - and to describe what they might do to make that vision a reality. A selection of those visions will be published in a millennium book that will be sent to schools and libraries across the province.

The second youth-oriented initiative is Spotlight on Tomorrow's Leaders. Through this we hope to encourage excellence in young people between the ages of 15 and 24. In order to do this, we will honour 100 of them for their achievements in academics, community service and creative and healthy living, including the arts, sports and recreation.

We've also established the Three Century Club. We will recognize and honour Ontarians

whose lives have spanned the 19th, 20th and 21st centuries.

Another special initiative will bring young and old together. It's About Time is a travelling exhibition that will visit communities across the province in the summer of 2000. Through interactive displays, live presentations and multimedia theatre, it will give all of us a better understanding of the central role time plays in our lives, has played in the past, and might play in the future.

Our cultural attractions will also get a boost during the millennium year. We will offer special links through That's The Ticket for Ontario residents and tourists alike to millennium events in communities across the province, including ours. In doing so we will encourage Ontarians and visitors to celebrate the millennium in Ontario.

Ontario Connections 2000, at www.ontario2000.on.ca, will be launched later this month, and will be our pipeline to millennium activities around the province and beyond.

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Husky Tykes take on house league seniors

SHERRY MULLHOLLAND

Husky Tykes

Due to inclement weather, Woodville cancelled their league game against the Haliburton Tykes on Saturday.

Fortunately, the Haliburton Senior House League Team was looking for a good game. These teams provided good competition and practice for each other. Adam VanNood was in net for the Tykes, while Caeleb Campbell was between the pipes for the House League. Jake Palmer netted a hat trick for the Tykes, with Luke Watson and Craig Mulholland each earning one. Brett Yavis, Gavin Barker and Luke Watson each earned an assist during the game. Zack Prenger earned two goals for the House League. Jimmy Barry and Daniel Paul netted one each. All the House League goals were unassisted.

All the players for both teams include those listed above as well as Chris O'Mara, Brittney VanNood, Stephanie Roberts and Zack Brown; and for the Tykes, Curtis Nichol, Brady Yavis, Jordan Roberts and Steven Jacobs played well.

The following day, the Tykes made the short trek to Minden. Luke Watson made his debut in net and proved he is not only a capable winger/defenceman, but also a great netminder, stopping many breakaways and shots,

while his counterpart in the other net, Alex Cray-Monk played a great game, halting Haliburton on many attempts.

Haliburton opened the scoring early with Mighty Brett Yavis banging in the rebound shot from Jake Palmer. Minden came back with two before the end of the first period. These were scored by Jason Chapman and Ashton Haley off passes from Joey Findies and Jason Chapman. Haliburton was able to put two more behind Cray-Monk on shots by Craig Mulholland and Jake Palmer who were fed by Brady Yavis and Gavin Barker. Minden, however, also scored two more in the second to maintain the lead at the end of two.

Minden's goals came from Kelsey Pierson and Jason Chapman with assists going to D. Hutchinson, Taryn Robins and Joey Findies.

Haliburton's much improved defence were able to not only help shield the netminder from many shots, but also able to protect the offensive blue line, keeping the puck in Minden's end with few, if any, off-sides.

Haliburton tied it up with a nice rebound shot from Jake Palmer, popping it in early in the third. Brady Yavis made a great pass from the corner out front to Craig Mulholland who benefitted from this by banging in the winning goal.

Haliburton came out on top this time with a close win of 5 - 4.



SCORING POINTS FOR THE 4CS:

Several teams came to the Highlands this weekend to compete in a fundraising hockey tournament for the 4Cs, organized by the Haliburton County Homebuilders' Association. Above, one of the teams from Haliburton fend off a rush from their Orangeville competitors. Further details about how much money was raised and who won the tournament will appear in next week's issue of the paper.

OMHA Bantams pick up tough win, tie

On Sunday, January 3 the Trillium Sheet Metal/Haliburton Lumber Bantam OMHA team travelled to Bobcaygeon for a hard fought win.

Scoring for the Huskies in the 3 - 2 win were Jeremy Miscio, Darren Kirkpatrick and

Alex Ambridge. Assists went to Logan Roberts, Kent Greer, Ryan Wood, Jeremy Miscio and Adam Tomlinson.

On Monday, January 11, the Bantams were in Sunderland for a goaltenders' duel that ended in a 1 - 1 tie.

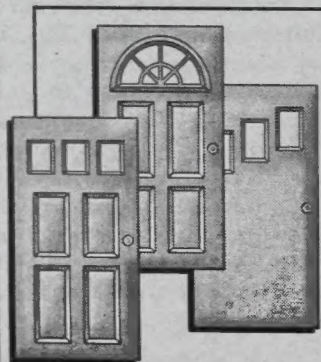
Kent Greer scored the only

Husky goal of the game, assisted by Jamie Doan and Ryan Wood.

Sunderland had more scoring opportunities than the Huskies throughout the game so Phil Neville had to make lots of great saves to preserve the tie.

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Haliburton Figure Skating Club

For the past several weeks, skaters large and small have been preparing for the Haliburton Figure Skating Club's annual carnival.

Reach for the Stars begins at 2 p.m. on Sunday, January 24 at the Dysart Arena. Showcasing the talents of the club's members who range in age from 4 to 17 years, Reach for the Stars focuses on how much closer our skaters have come thus far in the season towards reaching their individual goals in the challenging sport of figure skating.

From simple skills to multiple rotation jumps, there's fun and excitement for all. Haliburton's precision skating team, The Silver Blades, will once again appear to thrill the audience with their power and grace.

Our guest skaters, Rachael and Renee Richard from The Gloucester Skating Club in Ottawa, put on performances which will take your breath away! The club is honoured to have the Richard sisters on the carnival program this year. Rachael and Renee return to

Ottawa following their appearance in Haliburton to skate in the opening number at the Canadian Figure Skating Championships on Wednesday, January 27.

All of the kids in the Haliburton Figure Skating Club are working hard to prepare their routines for the carnival and are very excited! Come and support this energetic group and enjoy a fast paced, entertaining afternoon on Sunday, January 24.



GETTING READY: Tori Browne, centre, leads some of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club's younger skaters through exercises in preparation for Sunday afternoon's skating carnival.

Skiers in Jackrabbit program multiplying quickly

cross-country skiing —
nordic notes

Blake Paton

Hats off to the leaders of the Jackrabbit ski program. (Don't take the hats off for too long in these recent cold temperatures!) After week #1 there were nearly 50 members with more on the way, and the great thing was that all of the kids were having lots of fun because of the enthusiasm of the adult volunteers.

Please bring out-grown equipment to these sessions at Glebe

Park on Saturdays at 1:30, as there is currently quite a shortage of equipment.

In addition, Eva Griffith has begun an after-school ski program for Grade 7 and 8 students at JDHES, and she has nearly 30 participants in this inaugural year. Not many schools on this continent can boast about being situated as close to such fine trails as we have in Haliburton, so it's great to see that these students are so keen to ski.

Coaches Dibblee and Griffith at the high school are hoping that these younger skiers wish to ski as fast as their counterparts at HHSS. On January 13, 22 students travelled to Lakefield College to begin the racing season. Carrie Heyes and Matt Hindman brought home gold in

the Junior Girls and Midget Boys categories. Ainsley Heyes and Cody Duda took second in the Senior Girls and Novice Boys categories while Chris Ratz took third as a Junior Boy. Steph Ratz was 5th as a Senior Girl, while hard pre-season training and a keen attitude took Daniel Morgan to 7th spot as a Senior Boy. Congratulations to all who participated, because it's not about winning, it's about wanting to get to the finish line as fast as possible (and going a bit faster next time).

When one counts the participants in these three youth programs of the Haliburton Ski Club, we see that there are currently well over 100 young people involved with the club's ski development programs. This is surely a milestone to be proud of, especially in a community with a small population.

As mentioned earlier, these programs succeed because of the volunteers behind them, so these

people (who are now so numerous that space will genuinely not allow for them to all be mentioned) should accept the thanks of the community for their efforts.

Also, the executive and employees the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association deserve credit for keeping the trails in great shape through the season. John Felts, Jurgen Haedicke, and Don Gage have volunteered their efforts for quite some time to see to it that the Association stays on track and meets its challenges. Their efforts are too often unrecognized, so many skiers owe them a thank-you.

Finally, when you sit indoors and wonder whether it's worth skiing in January's frigid temperatures, remember that (1) fresh snow is beautiful, (2) this is "really warm" for someone from Thunder Bay, and (3) you'll be glad you did it once you get back home. How many more reasons are necessary?

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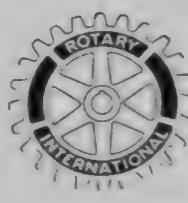
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Top spot in the four dog class went to Gary Callaghan of Madison, Ohio. This was his second appearance at the event. His time was 32:03.18 giving him top prize of \$1,600.

This was the fifteenth running of this annual event, which drew thousands of spectators to Minden. Mushers from as far away as New Mexico and Colorado took part, with the largest contingents coming from Ontario and Quebec.

Race Governor Val Lougheed was extremely happy with the weekend of racing. "We had a great group of mushers who were very pleased with the conditions and the welcome they received from the Minden and area residents. The event, which is sponsored by Martin Pet Foods of Elmira, is staged with the assistance of over 150 volunteers.

New to this year's event, and to the North American Racing circuit, was the Junior Class for mushers between the ages of eight and 13. Jacqueline Rice of Saylorsburg, Pennsylvania captured the top prize in this event.

Following last year's derby, mushers voted this event the best in North America.



Last weekend's sled dog races provided plenty of exciting action for thousands of spectators. Clockwise from top, right: an eight-dog team bursts from the starting line on Minden's main street; two dogs take a rest while awaiting their turn on the track; a pair of competitors ready their sled; a youngster takes a run in the kid and mutt races; Gary Callaghan of Ohio, the winner in the four-dog race, gets a warm greeting from one of his dogs; a racer comes out of the forest by Archie Stouffer Elementary School; and Bob Allen gives a future racing dog to racer Gilles Bastien.



• Photos by Peter Downs •

OMHA Novices win tournament

LAURIE SMITH

OMHA Novice Huskies

Much to the dismay of some of their fellow competitors, the OMHA Novice Huskies took part in another all-day tournament in Bobcaygeon on Saturday, January 9.

The Huskies' first game against Millbrook saw end-to-end action with Haliburton's backchecking the best yet this year.

Mitch Vasey scored early in the first period with a pass from James Roberts. This set the pace for the period with a goal by Chase Thurston set

up from Tyler Watson and Kenton Winn and another goal scored by James Roberts, unassisted.

Haliburton's Chase Thurston scored the only second period goal on a great play by Ryan Scheffee and Dallyn Smith.

Millbrook scored the only goal in the third period and came within two goals of the leading Huskies. Despite pulling their goalie, Millbrook fell short of the Huskies, 4 - 2.

Next, Haliburton played a very physical game against the Mariposa Lightning. The Huskies adapted to this type of play which resulted in numerous penalties for them. Regardless, the Huskies overcame Mariposa 5 - 1.

Scoring for the Huskies in this game were Max Ambridge, Tyler Watson, Mitch Vasey and Devin Hunter with a double. Dallyn Smith, Devin, Max, Mitch and Curtis Barker set up the winning plays.

Several hours later, the Huskies were challenged by their neighbours, Minden Monarchs, for the A Division Championship. Haliburton snatched the first and only point in the first period when Curtis Barker and Tyler Watson assisted Devin Hunter.

Early in the second period, the line of Mitch Vasey and Dallyn Smith assisted Max Ambridge for a point, followed by an unassisted goal from Tyler Watson. With 12 seconds left in this period, Minden seized their only goal of the game.

Tyler Watson was on fire picking up a hat trick in the third period alone. Devin Hunter assisted him twice, while Curtis Barker and Chase Thurston each earned one. Final score for the championship: Haliburton 6, Minden 1.

Adam DeCarlo was key in the defensive play, as well as Curtis Barker who was awarded for his contribution to the team. Ian Sachs, outstanding in the Husky net for the day, was truly a deciding factor for all of the Huskies' wins. Way to go team!

The OMHA Novice Huskies were at it again this past weekend, starting with the Huskies challenging the Bobcaygeon Cougars on Friday, January 15. Devin and Tyler Watson led the way in scoring, as Devin earned a hat trick and Tyler managed a double. Assists were awarded to Chase Thurston, Mitch Vasey and James Roberts.

Haliburton had trouble clearing their end in the second period which resulted in two Bobcaygeon goals. With 37 seconds left on the clock in the third period, Mitch Vasey buried one deep in the Cougar's net to dou-

ble Bobcaygeon 6 - 3.

On Saturday, the Huskies took on the Beaverton Blades in a typical Haliburton vs. Beaverton game. Beaverton dominated the Huskies at the beginning of the first period until Tyler Watson cleared the puck out of the Husky zone to Mitch Vasey. Mitch passed it up to Devin Hunter who carried it all the way and scored. Still in the first and the play in Beaverton's end, Ryan Scheffee blasted one in from the point on an unsuspecting goalie. Kenton Winn tried his luck with his powerful shot from the point but, this time, the goalie was ready. Shortly after, Beaverton answered back following a scramble in front of the Haliburton net.

At the 7:51 mark in the second period, Ian Sachs made an awesome save to keep this period scoreless. In the third period, the Huskies succumbed to penalty after penalty. Mitch Vasey scored a short-handed goal but Beaverton quickly took advantage to score on their power play.

Another defencemen, Adam DeCarlo, snapped a shot from the blue line. Again, the Blades' goalie made the save. With only seven seconds left in the game, Devin Hunter assures Haliburton's win with a goal on the empty net. Final score: Haliburton 4, Beaverton 2.

Sunday was a rematch with Bobcaygeon on the Huskies' home ice. This game saw plenty of opportunities for the Huskies with many breakaways and good setups. But, the target was often missed.

Early in the first period, Tyler Watson popped the only goal in the period with the assistance of Dallyn Smith and Chase Thurston.

Mitch Vasey took a nice top shelf goal in the second period from a setup by Max Ambridge and Ryan Scheffee. On a powerplay, with the face-off in Bobcaygeon's end, Tyler scored with assists by Devin and Chase.

A nice play by Devin, in the third period, gave Kenton Winn another attempt to score from the point. This time it was successful. Max also scored after a long drawn-out battle in front of the opponent's net. The biggest highlight in this period was a beauty save by Kyle Evans, with only 22 seconds left in the game, to earn a shutout. Final score: 5 - 0.

This team will be playing at home on Wednesday, January 20 at 7:00 p.m., when they will be challenged by the Minden Monarchs, and again on Saturday, January 23 at 6:00 p.m. when Manvers will contest the Huskies in a rematch.

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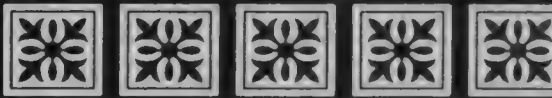
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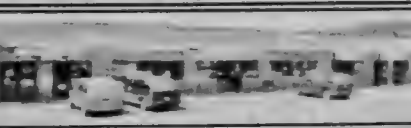
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Atom Huskies tame Cougars in back-to-back games

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OMHA Atom Huskies

The Atom Huskies had only two games this past week as Beaverton was unable to make the trip to Haliburton due to bad weather. This left Bobcageon to be the only victim of the dreaded Huskie juggernaut in a home and home series.

Things got rolling in Bobcageon, with the assistance of Devin Hunter from the

Novice squad and Dylan Metcalfe from the Atom B's, with the boys winning 6 to 2.

The game opened with three quick Huskie goals. All three were scored on beautiful passes into the slot with one timer into the net.

From then on the Cougars went into a defensive mode and made the centering passes more difficult. The Huskies kept coming with shot after shot on a very busy netminder who, with the help of his defence were able to limit the Huskies

to just three more goals. Bobcageon was able to make a few trips into our end and managed to come up with two goals of their own. Final score Huskies 6, Bobcageon 2.

The trip to Haliburton was not a good one for Bobcageon. The Huskies were on their game and were not going to be denied by the Bobcageon goalie or their defence. They got pretty well everyone on the score sheet for an awesome 15 to 1 victory.

Chris Johnson provided solid

support in goal when needed. Ryan Bottum, Matt Tripp and Aaron Donaldson shared the defensive duties and were able to start off many of the Husky attacks as well as offensive punch in Bobcageon's end. Scott Lewis, Adam Sisson, Josh Fick, and Justin Abbs controlled the boards and with blazing speed were there on the rushes to keep the Cougar defence honest.

These guys have also become skillful in the art of cycling the puck around the opposition net.

This resulted in a number of Husky goals. The centremen Jesse Johnson and Tim Pettit coming up the middle have given us great leadership all season. As well as feeding the wingers with a steady diet of accurate passes these two have been known to skate through opposing defences and put the puck in the net.

Keep up the good work guys and good luck at the Peterborough Liftlock tournament.

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EXCITED ABOUT GAMES: Sue Roberts, a former Highlands resident, will be travelling to Newfoundland next month to compete in the Canada Games.

Former Highlander to play badminton at Canada Games

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A former Highlands resident will be travelling Newfoundland next month to compete in the Canada Games.

Sue Roberts, a young Inuit woman who spent most of her life in the Arctic community of Cambridge Bay, will be on the Northwest Territories' badminton team.

"I'm pretty excited about it," she says from her new home in Brockville, where she's studying her passion for hairdressing at St. Lawrence College.

Roberts has competed in the North American Indigenous Games, but this will be her first go at the

Canada Games.

She says she's proud to be a member of the last NWT team, since the territory will be split when Nunavut comes into being on April 1. "I'm pretty lucky," says Roberts (who now that she's in college goes by Sue, not Susie, as she was often known here.)

Roberts spent her last year of high school at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Her father, Clayton Roberts, is originally from Gooderham, where his parents, Chris and Fred, still live.

Roberts has been busily practising her sport in preparation for the Games. She's played competitive badminton for several years. "It's a good way to relieve stress," she says of why she likes the game. "I'm very competitive - I'm not a sore loser but I like to win. I try really hard."

In keeping with the NWT's blue uniforms, the stylish young woman is going to put blue streaks in her hair.

The Canada Games in Cornerbrook begin on Feb. 27.

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PeeWee Rep Huskies win four in a row to take championship

WADE MacINNES
PeeWee Rep Huskies

We are the champions my friends! The G. J. Burtch-Rexall Huskie Pee Wees did Haliburton proud winning the A Championship at the 22nd Annual Beverly Pee Wee Hockey Tournament (just north of Hamilton).

The Huskies won all four games enroute to the championship. They defeated Steven Township 2 - 1, the Brampton Battalion 6 - 1, Oakville 4 - 2, and Port Stanley 3 - 1.

With rival C Rep teams Port Sydney, Ayr, Beverly and Ilderton at this tournament, the Huskies served notice that this year in the OMHA playdowns there will be some serious competition from the north.

Like the great All Ontario teams in the past this Haliburton Husky team proved to their parents and fans that they are a great team (teamwork is the key!).

Hope everyone had a safe and happy holiday. The G. J. Burtch-Rexall Pee Wee Reps were busy over the break playing eight games, winning five, losing two and tying one.

To kick off the holidays the boys had a very tough exhibition game against a very experienced group of legendary hockey play-

ers. "their dads!" Youth against experience is always a great test and in this contest it looked like the Geritol gang had it in the bag leading 7 - 5 going into the third period, but the young bucks turned on the jets and tied the game in the dying seconds. First star of the game went to Dave "The Loganator" Logan who was awesome between the pipes for the Geezers. Everyone had a blast at this game. A special thanks to Brent Flood, Eric Nichols and Jenna Smith for their help.

Tuesday, December 22, the Husky Pee Wees were in their first tourney of the year in Millbrook. The Huskies' first foe was a select team from Stirling. Matt Reil got the Huskies on the board in the first minute with a seeing-eye goal from the point. From then on the Huskies dominated the Blues to win 5 - 0.

Next up, the Ennismore Eagles 2nd Entry team showed the Huskies they weren't to be taken lightly. Joey Sisson went to the shelf in the first 12 seconds of the game for Haliburton but the Eagles fought back and late in the third had a 6 - 5 lead. The Huskies scored three goals in the final 3-1/2 minutes to win 8 - 6.

Onto the A Championship against the host team, the Millbrook Stars. There was no score in this game for two periods as Big Al Frybort stood on his

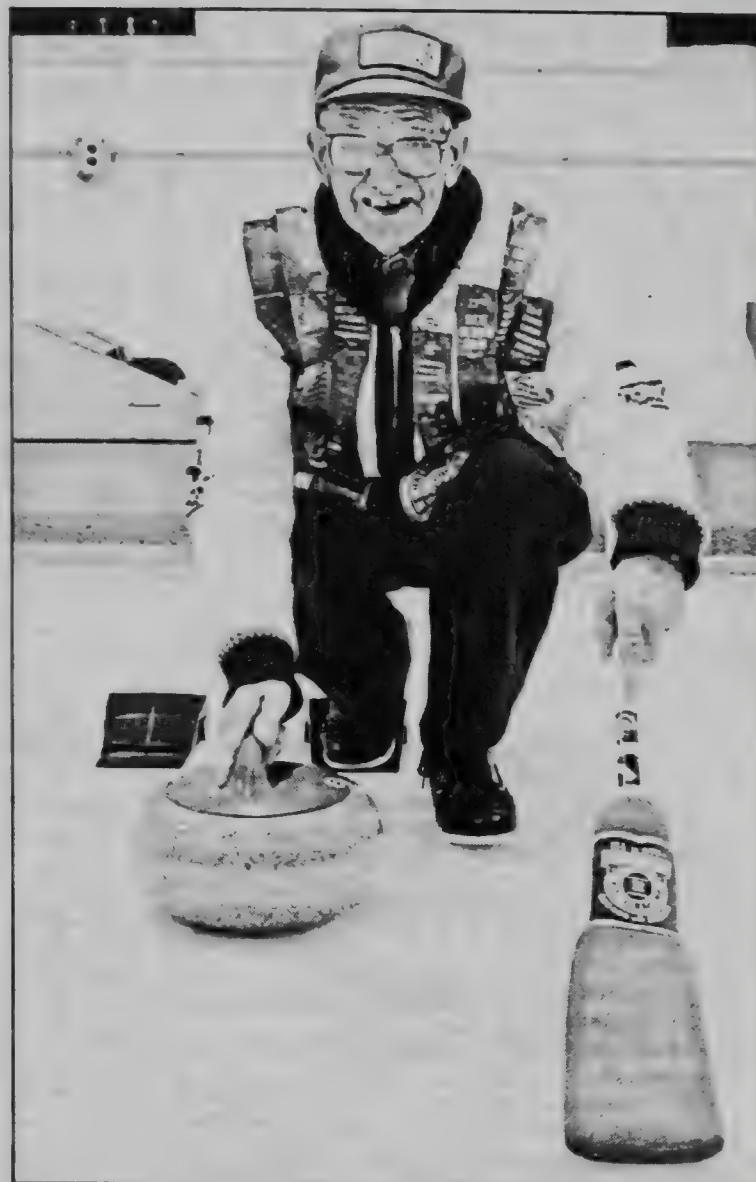
head for the Huskies. In the third period, Millbrook turned it up and the Huskies ran out of gas. Final score: Stars 5, Huskies 1.

Dec. 27, the Pee Wees were in Manvers. The Huskies took control and snapped up two more points in league play, downing the Mustangs 5 - 1.

Dec. 29, the Huskies entered their second tournament of the year at the Kinsmen Twin Pad in Peterborough. Their first opponents were the Brighton Braves. The Huskies came out flat and the Braves attacked, building a 3 - 0 lead. The Huskies tried in vain to get on the scoreboard but the Braves' defence kept them outside, hanging on for the victory.

Onto the B semi-final against the Oro Thunder and once again the Blue and White came out a little tentatively letting Oro strike first. Realizing that if they lost their second game they would be on the road north, the Husky Pee Wee Reps chomped down and went to work scoring six unanswered goals sending the Oro Thunder packing.

In the B Championship game the Huskies were revved up and thoroughly trounced the Peterborough Tear team 9 - 1 winning the B side of the tourney. Player of the tourney for the Huskies was Jeremy Moynes with some great goaltending. Good work boys!



40TH SKYLINE, 1st ROCK:

Ray Scott, who participated in the first 39 Skyline Bonspiels at the Haliburton Curling Club, got to throw the first rock at the 40th, held over the past weekend. The winners will be announced in next week's Echo.

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Our hamlet resembles a Bavarian or a Vermont ski village. It has come into its own winter excitement. Cross country trails fan out in all directions. Snowmobiles pause to gas-up at the store. Their latest map names the West Guilford to Eagle Lake run after the late Larry Hutchinson, an ardent snowmobiler and member of our church.

German visitors to the Wallaces a few years back have bought property her and propose to make our lovely village their holiday destination and likely their retirement destination.

Nature has blessed us with much beauty, forest-clad hills, pristine lakes, drained by the river which burbles its way over the rocks, behind the village street. Rock outcroppings guard most of our homes and lend a massive background.

The only level arable land is along Co. Rd. 6 for about 2 km.

as you enter the village from the west. Most travellers come this route then at the stoplight turn right on Co. Rd. 14 to rejoin #118. The beauty or ugliness of our homes and lifestyles here are laid bare, hemmed in between the hill and river, for all to see.

The rhubarb committee has attained its original goal - a playground, beach park which becomes more popular each year. The Rhubarb Festival has become an anticipated event in our village.

The committee must move in with a new mandate, to a new goal, "the enhancement of Eagle Lake". With your help this will become one of the most beautiful places in Central Ontario, a tourist attraction in itself. A longer term goal- in the year 2003 our first home and garden tour.

Meanwhile, consider your property and what can be done: clean-up, paint, erect a fence or hedge, plant flowers, shrubs, trees?

The committee has put considerable thought into this project, our millennium effort. You will each, before the end of January '99, receive a poster announcing a gardening project: four classes

of endeavour (one for children under 15) to be started this spring of '99 and judged in summer 2000.

There will be cash awards for first, second and third in each category accompanied by a tree,

a shrub or a bush so winners can later be recognized by these plants on their property. This project applies to homes on the ridge to Parsons Rd., to Basshaunt Lake area and, of course, to lower Eagle Lake residences.

We hope to have all material on this project with you before February when avid gardeners begin to plot and plan a spring garden; and winter needs some relief.



Computer graduates: Students from Sir Sandford Fleming College's 12-week micro-computer/employment skills program recently celebrated their graduation at a dinner at the Wigamog. Members of the class included, front row, from left: Frances Marshall, Gail Woodard, instructor Sheila Stackhouse and Philip Lawr. Back row, from left: Margo Hamilton, Aleatha Vince, Maria Micallef, Betty Hewitt, Anjela Sisson, Karin Ashenbrenner, Delaine Sisson and Kristina Drain. Absent were: Dianna Contin, Shirley Lucas, Corinne Bailey and Adine Adams.

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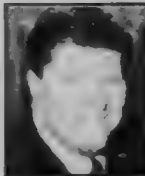
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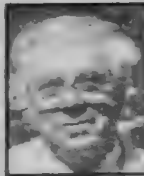
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SMOKE-FREE WEEK

Students' art work will help get the message across

Local restaurants will become public art galleries this week when thousands of art pieces begin appearing on restaurant tables. The project, initiated by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, has involved thousands of students drawing and colouring placemats about living in a smoke-

free world.

"The students have done a great job in producing one-of-a-kind artworks showing smoke-free homes and families," said Marg Graham, Registered Nurse with the Health Unit. "The messages that are presented - through the eyes of the children - have great emotional impact. Rest-

aurant patrons will be quite surprised by how serious our youth are about this issue."

To coincide with National Non-Smoking Week (January 17 - 23), students in grades three and four were invited to participate in the project. In Haliburton County, six schools were asked to support the project.

Children were taught special lessons on tobacco and second-hand smoke by teachers before being asked to picture a smoke-free home on placemats. Support from area restaurants has also been very positive. Eight restaurants in Haliburton County alone have agreed to display the placemat art.

"A smoke-free home is

one which is completely smoke-free. If you smoke, smoke outside," said Graham. "When someone smokes inside - everyone breathes their second-hand smoke. Children suffer the most. Not smoking around children can help prevent diseases like asthma, pneumonia, ear infections and even AIDS."

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We would like to thank those candidates in advance for their interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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NOTICES



Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance along the shore of Drag Lake in front of Part of Lot 33, in Concession VI, in the geographic Township of Dysart, and Lot 1, Concession VI in the Geographic Township of Dudley, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Township of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 8th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance along the shore of Drag Lake in front of Part of Lot 33, in Concession VI, in the geographic Township of Dysart, and Lot 1, Concession VI in the Geographic Township of Dudley, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, and 9 on a preliminary play of survey, prepared Wayne Pearce OLS and dated October 23rd, 1998 being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land be be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm. — MONDAY TO FRIDAY).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of December, 1998

Patricia E. Martin, MCIP, RPP
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 23rd day of February, 1999, at 7:00p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession XIV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land survey attached to Instrument Number 1873, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 4, 5, 6, and 12 on Plan 19R-6569.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 15, Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 7, 8, 9, and 10 on Plan 19R-6569 (Part 10 being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan).
The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 19th day of January, 1999.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW 87-23
TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

DATE: Tuesday, January 26, 1999
TIME: 6:30 pm
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Gooderham, ON

APPLICATIONS:

1. Dorothy M. Graham

Purpose and Effect: to rezone the subject lands from the "General Commercial (C2) zone" to the "Highway Commercial Exception (C1-6) Zone", and from the "General Commercial Exception (C2-1) Zone" to the "Highway Commercial Exception (C1-7) Zone". The C1-6 exception zoning allows a portion of the lot to be used for a limited number of the uses permitted in the Highway Commercial (C1) Zone, which includes an accessory dwelling unit. This lot shall have a minimum total lot area of 2 hectares including any lands shown (C1-7 Zone). The C1-7 exception zoning allows the same uses as the C1-6 Zone and is also subject to the provisions of the C1-1 Zone.

Location: Part lot 30, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, corner of the intersection of County Road No. 503 and the Wolf Lake Road.

2. Steven Ferns

Time: 6:45 pm

Purpose and Effect: To allow a new lot, created by consent for land severance
Zone change from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Limited Services Residential (LSR) Zone.
This is a condition of Application for Consent H-065/98
Location: Part of lot 2, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Glamorgan in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submission to the Township of Glamorgan before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part to the appeal. **FURTHER INFORMATION** is available from the Clerk-Treasurer at the Municipal Office during regular business hours (9:00am to 5:00pm, Monday to Friday) or call (705) 447-2410.

DATED this 4th day of January, 1999
Glen Madill, Clerk-Treasurer
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Things to do in Haliburton County Community Calendar

- **Badminton**, Adults young and old, Mondays 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Archie Stouffer Public School, \$30 membership. Fun and fitness. Call 286-1765.
- **Heart and Stroke Association Walk for Your Heart**, Monday - Friday, 7:15 - 8:00 a.m. HHSS. Everyone welcome.
- Every Thursday at 12 noon, the **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club** meets for lunch at the Haliburton Legion, \$3.50 each.
- Jan. 20: **Women on the Move and Joy of Living Ladies Interdenominational Bible Study** at St. George's Anglican Church from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Wednesday. Registration \$25. Childcare provided at Lakeside Baptist Church. For more info, call Mary at 489-4574 or June, 457-2873. All ladies welcome.
- Jan. 21: **Haliburton Legion 50 Plus Club Dinner, Dancing & Games**. 4:30 - 9:00 p.m. New Member always welcome. 1999 membership \$5. Dinner: Members \$5, Guests \$7. Phone 457-9364 for more information.
- Jan. 23: **Dinner and Music Night** at the Dorset Rec. Centre, Saturday, Jan. 23 (changed from the 16th). Dinner: 5 p.m. Stew and biscuits, beverages, salad and dessert provided by the Dorset Lifeliners. Music provided by the McLennan Trio, and other local musical talent. Adults \$8, Children 12 and under \$4. Advance tickets required.
- Jan. 26: Join **Wheels to Meals** in Gooderham at the Community Centre. Reservations required. Home Support, 457-2941.
- Jan. 28: **Duplicate Bridge**, 1 p.m. at Home Support. Bring a partner. Further information, 457-2941. Every Thursday.
- Jan. 29: **Friday Night Live**, 7:15 p.m., Haliburton United Church. Topic: **Our Help in Troubled Times**. A warm welcome awaits you.
- Jan. 30: It's for you...It's for all of us! **The Haliburton County Community Co-op** invites everyone to its introductory gala at the West Guilford Community Centre, at 8 p.m. Be introduced to the co-op and its projects. Listen to the music of the Kung Fu Weapons of Utter Destruction, Dan Vanderlip, Doug Clark, Andy Postlethwaite, Greg Luck. Join in a contra dance. Co-op memberships will be available.
- Feb. 4: Attention landlords or potential landlords. Having difficulty with present or past tenants? Do you have questions regarding the **Landlord/Tenant Act**? Difficulty with disruptive tenants, late payments? Do you possibly have tenants dealing with mental illness? Free information night at Victoria Manor, Wednesday, February 4 at 6:45 to 9 p.m. Refreshments provided. Call 705-328-2798 or 705-328-2704.

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It will be part of the celebrations of Heritage Week (February 15 - 21), and will kick off a year of fundraising for the publishing of "Mustard Plasters and Handcars." This is a story written by Gertrude LeRoy Miller about her experiences and observations of the community during her years, 1930 to 1934, as a Red Cross nurse at the Wilberforce Outpost.

Mrs. Miller's great wish to have her story published later this year or early in 2000. More about this book and the pancake supper later!

With a pot luck luncheon of January 5, 1999, Monmouth Seniors resumed their regular Tuesday meetings. After the Christmas break it was pleasant to meet again. New members are always welcome.

community news — wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2711

The date of the youth Dance-A-Thon was really December 30, not as reported earlier. We have learned that over \$300 was raised for the basketball court.

The community lost another "old-timer" last week with the death of Lettie Mitchell. Lettie, a former long-time resident of Tory Hill, had been living in a nursing home in Peterborough for several years.

Born Lettie Dunford, daughter of Fred and Katie, sister of Hubert, she was predeceased by husband, Warren, her first husband, Bert Mumford, her only child, Aileen, and son-in-law, Gerry Blodgett. On behalf of her family, granddaughter Beverly spoke lovingly of Lettie, in eulogy at the funeral on January 5 at the Wilberforce United Church.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery for young Karl Klapow, injured in a snowmobile accident.

We also wish Lettie Thain good health after

recent hospitalization.

Clara Burt's friends are pleased she is okay after a recent car accident.

Ed Morais' team was the winner in a very closely contended bonspiel at the Monmouth Curling Club on January 15 and 16. Due to stormy weather and poor road conditions in the Toronto area this "Family Feud" bonspiel found many of the eight teams with newly "adopted" local members to replace family snow-bound in the south. A good time was had by all.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Ken Binskin who died on January 5, 1999. Former permanent residents, the Binskins, kept their home here when employment opportunities called them away. They were well-known early in the promotion of rock collecting. They recently retired, returning to their Wilberforce home. It has been good to have them back. Ken will be greatly missed by his wife Lynn and his family and friends.

We look forward to the local Robbie Burns celebrations taking place at the Legion Branch 624 on Saturday, January 25 with dinner, music and dancing.

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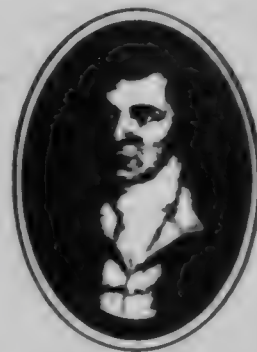
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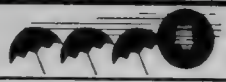
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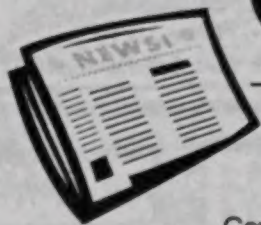
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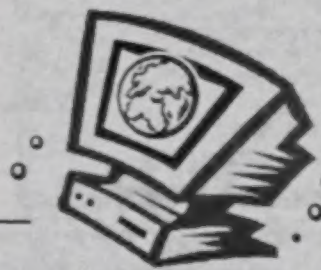
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701 COMING EVENTS

16TH ANNUAL Monmouth Agricultural Fair Board Meeting
Monday, January 25
7:30 p.m.
at Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Board Room
Everyone welcome CA

COURSE ON WRITING MEMOIRS

The Haliburton Highlands Museum will be hosting a course on writing your memoirs with instructor Nora Savage. Classes will be held at the museum March 1st through 5th, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Ten participants only. Register immediately at the museum. Fee \$70. Contact Tom Ballantine at (705) 457-2760. CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
Regular Monthly Meeting
Thurs., January 21
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County Fair, will be held
Saturday, January 30, 1999
at the Minden Legion
Social hour @ 6:00 p.m.
Dinner @ 7:00 p.m.
followed by the general
business meeting
Tickets \$15.00 each, may
be obtained by contacting
Mary Minto at
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Gwen Robinson at
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If you collect \$50 or more in
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708 OBITUARIES

**BRAZIER, MELVERN (Resident
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Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on
Monday, January 11, 1999 in
his 77th year. Beloved husband
of Grace Large. Loving father of
Barbara (Mrs. Ken Ferrill) of Nor-
land and Lynne Kirwin of Cobocok.
Fondly remembered by his grand-
children Katherine, Janet, Valerie
and Tracy and great grandchildren,
Frank, Jessica, Reg, Vickie and
Shealeigh. Dear brother of Alfred.
Friends were invited to call at the
COBOCONK COMMUNITY FU-
NERAL HOME, Cameron Street
(on Hwy. #35) in Cobocok, 1-800-
833-4342, on Thursday afternoon,
January 14, 1999 from 1 o'clock un-
til time of Funeral Service in the
Chapel at 2 o'clock. Cremation. As
expressions of sympathy donations
to the Ross Memorial Hospital
Foundation would be appreciated
by the family.

CA

708 OBITUARIES

FAULKNER, FLORENCE -
Passed away peacefully at home
in Haliburton on Sunday, January
17, 1999 in her 83rd year. Florence
was the Past High Priestess of
Bokhara Court #22, Member of the
Order of the Eastern Star, High-
lands Chapter, Haliburton and a
member of the Haliburton Highlands
Handweavers and Spinners Guild.
Beloved wife of Frank, and sister of
the late Alfred Horne. Fondly re-
membered by her sister-in-law Kay
Horne, by nephew Jim Horne and
his wife Joanne, by niece Lynn and
her husband Paul Dennis, and great
aunt of Dianne, Heather, Carey,
Glen, Chris and Stephen. A special
heartfelt thanks to Muriel Peters for
all the love and support given.
Friends are invited to visit the fam-
ily at the Gordon. A. Monk Funer-
al Home, 127 Main St., Minden
KOM 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on
Tuesday, January 19, 1999 from
12:00 o'clock noon until time of the
Funeral Service in the Chapel at
2:00 p.m. Reception to follow in the
family centre at the Funeral Home.
Spring Interment Evergreen Ceme-
tery, Haliburton. Memorial dona-
tions to the Haliburton Highlands
Health Services Foundation would
be appreciated by the family. CA

WEAVER, GARNET - Went to be
with the Lord on Sunday morning,
January 17, 1999 in his 59th
year. Loving husband of Deanna
Matthewk. Loving father of Dan
(Joanne) of Kirkfield, Gloria (John
Bradimore) of Cobocok and
Sherry (Seppo Salminen) of Rich-
mond Hill. Fondly remembered by
his grandchildren Leiniah, Jari,
Jorma, Hannah, Michael, Kai,
Jarred and Shannon. Loving son of
the late Roy and Olga Weaver.
Dear brother of Manse, Lorne, Alan,
Don, Faye and Merle. The family
will receive friends at FAITH
TABERNACLE, Albert Street,
Cobocok, on Tuesday, January
19, 1999 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Fu-
neral Service on Wednesday morn-
ing, January 20, 1999 at 11 o'clock.
Spring interment Bexley Cemetery,
Bexley. As expressions of sym-
pathy donations to Faith Tabernacle
would be appreciated by the fam-
ily. Funeral arrangements have
been entrusted to the COBOCONK
COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME,
Cobocok, Ont., 1-800-833-4342. CA

WILLIAM DEACON entered into
rest peacefully at Oakville Trafalgar
Hospital on Monday, January 4,
1999 in his 86th year. Beloved hus-
band of Thelma Pritchard. Survived
by his sister Wilma Watt. Prede-
ceased by Annie Jones and Della
Sawyers. Cremation has taken
place. Spring burial in Evergreen
Cemetery. Donations appreciated to
the Alzheimer's Society, Ste. 206,
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709 IN MEMORIAM

BACON, LAURIE - In loving mem-
ory of our daughter and sister who
left us so suddenly on January 20,
1974.
As long as we live we will cherish
her name.
In memory we see her ever the
same,
Still in our hearts she's living yet,
For we loved her too dearly to ever
forget,
A beautiful memory, dearer than
gold,
Of a daughter (sister) whose worth
can never be told.
Alive and unseen she stands by our
side,
And whispers, don't grieve, death
cannot divide.
Lovingly remembered by Mom
and Russell, Martin and Colleen
Hartley, Brian and Elaine. CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

DAVIES - In loving memory of
Myrtle Davies, a grandma and great
grandma and mother-in-law, who
passed away two years ago on Jan-
uary 22, 1997.

Your smile has gone forever
And your hand we cannot touch;
We have so many memories of you
grandma and great grandma
We loved so much.
Sadly missed by **grandchildren**
Debbie, Sheldon, Cheryl, Maxine,
Tim, Chris, Eric, son-in-law Roy,
great grandchildren Karen,
Pamela, Amy, Kelly, Wendy and
predeceased by Anthony.

DAVIES - In loving memory of a
dear mother, Myrtle Davies, who
passed away two years ago on Jan-
uary 22, 1997.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered every day;
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts, she's always
there.
Sadly missed by **Richard and**
Grace.

DAVIES, MYRTLE - In loving
memory of a dear mother, mother-
in-law, grandmother and great
grandmother who passed away
January 22, 1997.
She left us quietly
Her thoughts unknown
But left us a memory
We will never forget.
So watch over her God
In your garden of rest,
For on earth she was
One of the best.
Sadly missed by **Dorothy, Ted,**
Sheila, Leslie, Bob, and Corey.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

I, DAVID LOGAN, am not respon-
sible for any debts incurred by
Roberta G. Logan after January 1,
1999.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

OUR THANKS are many...our grat-
itude profound. Foremost, thanks
be to God for His tender mercies
during Tim's 'Christmas surgery'.
Our words will do little to convey the
thankfulness we feel for the prompt
referral to Peterborough Civic by Dr.
Tina, for the care and compas-
sion we received from Dr. Peter
Hughes and the ER staff at Civic,
for the tender-hearted and compe-
tent air ambulance paramedics, and
for the superb skills and compas-
sion we received from all the staff
at Sick Kids. What a remarkable
place! Thanks to God and the
prayers of His people. Tim is back
home and getting better each day.
We have always known a tremen-
dous love from our church family;
who knew you could outdo your-
selves?! And to our extended fam-
ily (that includes you, Rick), who has
always been there for us, thank you
for everything! Our deepest thanks
too, for the care and flexibility
demonstrated by our employers,
Dollo's IGA and Lakeside Baptist
Church. And last, but not least,
heartfelt thanks to our neighbours,
the Nicholls, who got rid of all that
snow so we could get into our dri-
veway! God's richest blessings to
you all, **Rick, Sue, Amy, Eli and**
the Timbit.

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THE DUKE OF DYSART wishes
to thank everyone who contributed
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Retired medical centre nurse wished well by her many friends

Mary Faulkner was honoured recently at the Community Hall. She has retired from her nursing duties at the Coby Medical Centre and will be living at St. Catharines, though will be back and forth her as her family lives here.

Her many friends wish her well, as she has been a faithful nurse and mother and deserves a well earned rest.

The winter weather seems to bring lots of illness with it, and here are some who have recently been in Ross Memorial Hospital: Don Phillips, Ray North, Garnet Weaver, Todd Callan, Michael Weaver and Jared Bradimore (both grandsons of Garnet Weaver), Peter Fitzgerald (Garnet's brother-in-law), and Peg Hall.

Trust 1999 will be a healthier year for all of you!

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wren recently attended the funeral of "Bill" William

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Sheila Lake
454-2314

K. Quennell, retired staff sergeant, Metro Police Dept. The funeral was held in Keswick.

Sympathy goes out to the families of the following people who have passed away recently: Dr. James Alfred Knowles of Lindsay, who was a family doctor at Kirkfield for many years before moving to Lindsay; Mildred Baldwin, whose husband, Bill, and later sons, were well drillers and lived at Bexley; Earl Windover of Lindsay and Briar Douglas of Burnt River. Other recent passings were Ron Richardson and Laurie Junkin.

On Saturday, January 9, at the parsonage of Faith Tabernacle, just north of Coby, Pastor Jeff Hannisse, married a couple from West Guilford.

Gladys Peck, age 86 years, became the bride of Harold Bailey, age 72. Their attendants were John and Carmel Russell, who have the laundromat at West Guilford. Friends and family, including Myrtle Faulkner of Coboconk, attended the ceremony at the Parsonage. Pastor Hannisse and his wife, Karen, had some lovely decorations put up with the help of Joyce Moore, and following the service a luncheon was enjoyed at the parsonage. The newlyweds will reside in the West Guilford area.

Latest winners in the IGA grocery draw, held on Wednesdays, for \$100 voucher for free groceries, were Don Logan on January 6 and Marion Lee on December 30.

Congratulations to Clare Fielder who celebrated his 89th birthday on January 5. Annie Watson celebrated her 94th birthday on January 13. Best wishes to you folks!

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On January 13, several members of the former St. Andrew's Anglican congregation met at Elva Cooper's to further record the past of that congregation, mostly this time from the '50s on. Now we look to someone with the time

and skill to compile our memories from tapes and transcripts.

Brant Sisson and Vi Smith were two who contributed much to those sessions and we thank them for this.

Congratulations to Gladys Peck and Harold Bailey who were married in Coboconk on Saturday, January 9, 1999. The community join in wishing them well on this happy occasion.

Hear ye, oh golfers! Two ponds are being constructed by second and third greens before the Lakeside Golf course opens this year.

Ginnie Muenzel and I represented the Guilford contingent at the monthly meeting of weavers and spinners at our Minden place, the Pritchard house, on Tuesday, January 12. This meeting began early with a lunch by way of a thank you to the many

volunteers who help out at the gift shop in the summer hours and without whom the place would be unavailable much of the time to the public.

Judy Chapman presented the program on the design and weaving of motifs. Very colourful and attractive.

Highlands Little Theatre's next production has begun rehearsals for "June Groom". Watch for

announcements about opening night in March.

Peter Ruel of Huntsville was guest speaker on Saturday, January 9 at the Baptist men's breakfast time. The cook prepared sausages, eggs and coffee. Homemade rolls made and delivered by John and Isabel Rivers were much appreciated too by all 21 present.

Isabel also caught me up on October news which will be of interest to all

who knew Mabel and Roy Hellems of a former generation here. Their son Bill Hellems' daughter Sherrie graduated on October 30, 1998 in Regina in RCMP. Bill's wife Dianne, and his sister Grace Welch, now of Cameron, also attended the proud occasion. Sherrie is employed in Iqualuit, NWT.

To Scots and anyone interested in celiahs (kay-lee), see you at Burn's night on Friday!

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